

Bus Fares Won't Go Up—Page 5

The Daily Colonist. **ISLAND**

Forecast—Sunny, warmer, light winds
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 182—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

To Please Reds Services Slash Forecast

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Saturday President Eisenhower probably will order some reduction in the total level of U.S. armed forces after present studies by the joint chiefs of staff are completed.

'Don't Kill Them'

Handlers of strait swimmers left in the water for hours after physical strength and mental consciousness is sapped were sharply criticized yesterday by one of the marathon trainers.

Ove Witt, who last year trained Bert Thomas for the first and only successful strait crossing and who this year is training Ben Laughran, said he "can't see trainers allowing their swimmers to kill themselves when they are obviously no longer capable of continuing."

"It is no longer sport when the health and possibly even the life of a swimmer is in peril when driven to keep going despite the dangerously weakened condition of the body," he said.

Both Thomas and Laughran, he said, were ordered from the water on many attempts as soon as signs of extreme physical duress were apparent.

"I don't wish to take anything away from Amy Hiland's swim Friday," the trainer said. "She made a terrific attempt. She is a fantastic swimmer—I think the best ever to hit the strait."

Amy, a Long Beach, Calif., distance swimming star, said yesterday that she "felt fine" after resting overnight in a Port Angeles hospital following her 12-hour 15-minute ordeal in the strait.

ONLY BRUISES

Mr. Hiland told The Daily Colonist last night that his swimming wife appeared to be rested with only wave-hammered bruises still visible on her left arm.

"She wanted to take a short dip today," he said. "But I put the skids to that. She's anxious to get going again but we haven't made definite arrangements as yet."

Amy and her husband plan to come to Victoria today and will probably join Big Ben and Bill Muir as representatives of the local strait aspirants in welcoming Marilyn Bell on her arrival at the airport early this evening.

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When Republicans discovered that this Rodin statue, chosen as the symbol of their national convention in San Francisco in August, depicted three lost souls at the gates of hell, there was consternation. It was quickly abandoned by all but one small boy who, like most Republicans, is all for Eisenhower.—(CPC)

Boys Beach Porpoise



Bending their backs to haul dead, 150-pound harbor porpoise farther up the beach at the bottom of Cook street yesterday, are two brothers, Howard, 12, and Tom Jones, 13, 1242 Faithful. The five-foot-long mammal is common to the coastal waters but rather shy, said Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum curator. He suspected the dark grey porpoise had been shot. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Strike Postponed

Fish Workers Vote On New Pay Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—It will be almost a week before shoreworkers of B.C.'s fishing industry complete a vote on a new offer from fishing companies. Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said here Saturday.

GOP Drops Lost Souls

Union officials have recommended the offer to members after postponing a strike shortly before the strike deadline at noon Saturday.

It gives a 20-cent hourly increase over two years to the 800 fresh fish and cold storage workers which threatened to put 8,000 out of work and cripple the province's \$50,000,000 salmon fishing industry.

The offer, made by the Fish-

eries Association of B.C., was accepted by union negotiators shortly before the strike deadline at noon Saturday.

E. L. Harrison, vice-president of the fisheries association, said: "We leaned over backwards as far as anyone can to avert this strike."

"But we're glad we avoided it. It would have been chaotic for the industry and would have affected nearly everyone in B.C. to a degree."

Mr. Stevens contacted members of the union now at sea in a fleet-wide radio telephone address and told them the strike was postponed.

Saturday's meeting ended almost six months of negotiations between the union and the association.

The companies also agreed to the union demand for compulsory check-off, but rejected it for double time on Sundays.

A welfare plan offered by the companies calls for a three-cent-an-hour contribution by the employers and joint administration by union and management.

More Fun In 'Funnies'

Today, two outstanding new comic strips join The Daily Colonist comic page.

One is "Hi and Lois," a hilarious family strip that bids fair to rival Blondie and Dagwood in popularity.

The second is based on the life of draftees in the United States army. "Beetle Bailey," although American in origin, is funny in any country.

Both are comparatively new strips that have set up remarkable records in reader participation throughout North America.

Head Injuries Fatal

Elderly Traffic Victim Second Death in One Day

Cyclist, Car Driver In Separate Accidents

A 68-year-old Victoria man, injured in a traffic accident eight days ago, yesterday became the day's second traffic fatality and the eighth of the year in the Greater Victoria area.

Reginald F. Minchinick, 2926 Fifth, apparently died from injuries suffered in a collision between his bicycle and a car at Bay and Bianshard July 6.

Mr. Minchinick, who suffered concussion and a deep head cut, died in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday afternoon. An inquest will be held in McCall's funeral home at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the driver of the car was Roderick Graff, 1613 Belmont.

MOTHER KILLED

Meanwhile, an inquest has been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Thomson's funeral home into the traffic death early yesterday of Mrs. Josephine Charley, 33-year-old mother of six children ranging in age from two months to eight years.

Leaflets distributed Saturday in Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriot rebels have warned the British government that from now on their policy will be eye for eye and tooth for tooth.

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Leaflets distributed Saturday



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MANY people regard Victoria as a rest home for drowsy old-timers. But the town has a number of smart, hard-driving business men who make non-sense of this stereotyped idea.

Bill Sylvester started with a cycle rental business at age 20. Now in his 40s, he owns B.C. Airlines and a U-drive firm. He lives at Ten Mile Point, keeps a float plane at Cadboro bay and flies to Vancouver to look over his mainland operations every day, as casually as other men drive to work.

He is only one of the "men of two cities" who operate from Victoria. Justin Harbord has insurance offices here and in Vancouver. He commutes. Eddy Mallek, who started business selling hornerash as a schoolboy, now operates a prosperous Victoria dress shop (Eddy's) and lives in Vancouver, where he does the buying for his store.

Mrs. Marian Coults, interior decorator, has offices in Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary. Her workshop is in Victoria, but she has gone to live in Vancouver. Her son, Gerald, recently called to the bar, practises law in the mainland city. Mrs. Coults personally attends to work in all three cities. She's a qualified landscape gardener too. The tiny yard of her Victoria shop is an oasis of greenery and flowers in the grey expanse of Fort street.

Brent Murdoch and Dick Girard have three clothing stores in Victoria, and one at Courtenay. In partnership with an Alberta man, they have opened two more branches at Cold Lake, Alberta, where they will tap the trade of a giant air base.

Mrs. Enid Murray, who with her husband, Major Robin Murray, operates Island Weavers, flits on a triangular course from the Esquimalt looms to the Victoria Government street store to the Vancouver store in the swank Park Royal district.

One "man of two cities" is sorry he has to live in Vancouver. "Everything except some food items is more expensive in Vancouver," he confides. "I sold my house here for about \$22,000. For a Vancouver house just about as good, but on an inferior site, I had to pay \$34,000. My taxes in Victoria were about \$210. In Vancouver they are \$690. The water bill in Vancouver is four or five times as much as it was here."

There's a mine of lively information in James K. Nesbitt's "Album of Victoria Old Homes and Families," just off the press. It is a collection of personal and historical sketches which have appeared in this newspaper and elsewhere.

The best of them by a mile is Mr. Nesbitt's story on Emily Carr, reprinted from Maclean's.

"She was a stocky thickset woman, and when she walked the streets of . . . James Bay . . . a rabbie of dogs and cats at her heels, a monkey or a white rat on her shoulder and pushing a baby buggy full of groceries, the neighbors used to nudge each other and say: 'There goes Emily Carr. She paints and writes and she's queer.'

"Victoria looked on Emily Carr as an eccentric old maid, such a failure at writing and painting that she had to keep a boarding house and raise dogs for sale.

In 1943, two years before her death, hardly anyone bought her paintings. Today the work she valued at \$35 and \$50 sells for \$250 and \$350—and will go up. . . . One great swirling forest scene which she tremblingly marked \$125 is today valued at \$1,000."

Garden Notes



Don't Waste Mint Leaves

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.B.S.

Mint Concentrate—(L.L.K., Victoria). To make a mint concentrate for providing your table with a good mint sauce through the winter, gather a good quantity of fresh young leaves, strip them from the stalks. Put them through your meat grinder, using the disc with the finest holes. Dissolve one pound of sugar in one quart of vinegar and boil for 10 minutes. Add the chopped leaves slowly until the mixture takes on the consistency of jam, and bottle in sterilized jars.

To use, put a spoonful or two in a dish and add a little hot water.

Moles in Lawns—(F.S.H., Cobble Hill). One way of getting rid of moles in a lawn is to gas them out. Find one of their runs, make a hole in it, and drop in a lump or two of calcium carbide, then seal with mud. When the calcium carbide encounters the moisture in the soil, it gives off a gas which will kill or drive out the moles.

A better and more permanent way is to cut off the foot supply to the moles by deworming the lawn. The usual method is to dust the soil with arsenate of lead, which kills the worms and soil grubs. A less drastic and less dangerous way is to water the grass with a solution of permanganate of potash in water.

Use half a teaspoonful of the little brown crystals per gallon of water, and thoroughly drench the lawn. This renders the soil distasteful to the worms and they will come wriggling to the surface, where they can be swept up and removed to the vegetable garden or the compost heap and put to work manufacturing compost.

Sea Lavender—(F.C.E., Victoria). The proper time to pick sea lavender (sea lavender) for drying as "everlasting" flowers is when the individual florets on the stalk are nearly opened. Make them up into small bunches and hang them, head down, in an airy, dry place out of the sun to dry.

The sea lavender comes originally from the salt marshes around the Mediterranean basin, and for best results and clearest color in the flowers, they should have a little common salt in their diet.

One teaspoonful in a gallon of water, applied to the roots when the flower buds are forming, will work wonders.

Even better than table salt is natural sea water, one quart to the gallon of fresh water.

Woodlice Infestation—(O.J.D.,

View Royal). The best way to get rid of your woodlice is to apply Dieldrin as a dust to the places where these pests are troublesome, especially at the bottom of fence and walls, and around rocks and trellis posts, where these creatures hide in the daytime.

Dieldrin dust applied to the soil around the attacked plants would protect them, but it would have to be renewed after every rainfall. It is better to seek out the hidey-holes of these annoying pests and knock them off wholesale.

Asparagus Bed—(M.K.S., Nanaimo). Your asparagus bed, with its thin weedy shoots, is suffering from senile degeneration and general decline. Sixteen years isn't particularly old for asparagus—I have heard of beds 50 years old still producing handsomely—but for some reason or other your plants have become grey-haired prematurely, and I don't think there is anything you could do for them to restore their youthful virility.

I suggest that you dig them up and burn them, starting afresh with two or three-year-old crowns, planting them during the first two weeks of April.

You can start preparing the new bed now, choosing a new site for it. It would be best to site it at one end or the other of your vegetable plot rather than in the middle, as it doesn't get in the way of your fall digging.

Dig in all the manure you

can get your hands on, plus a cupful of superphosphate per square yard. By planting time next spring, the bed should be in excellent condition to take the new crowns.

Moscow To See U.S. Farm Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York lawyer said Saturday Russia has signed a contract with International Trade Fairs, Inc., of New York for an agricultural fair in the heart of Moscow.

Marshall MacDuffie said the contract had been signed by M. V. Nesterov, Soviet director of the chamber of commerce, and Gottfried Neuberger, director of International Trade Fairs. MacDuffie negotiated the deal.

The contract guarantees the purchase by the Soviet Union of \$150,000 worth of exhibited goods, including agricultural machinery.

The fair will open July 5, 1957, and run for five weeks. MacDuffie

is shown at the fair.

Names in the News



RICHARD NIXON

INGRID BERGMAN

Shapely Legs Cause Havoc

LONDON — Marilyn Monroe

crossed her shapely legs at a press conference at London airport. One photographer crashed into a newsreel camera. Another fell on his face. "I'd better charge," spoke up Sir Laurence Olivier in his Shakespearean tones. Another cameraman was thrown to the floor, and some trampled on his hand. Miss Monroe, her playwright husband, Arthur Miller, and the Oliviers were wedged behind a soft drink stand. From the crowd came a repeated plea: "Two orangeades, please."

LONDON — Actress Ingrid Bergman says reports she and Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini planned a divorce are "nonsense."

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Vice-president Richard Nixon said Saturday he isn't really a candidate for re-nomination — you don't run for that, he said—but "oh, yes," he's still available.

CALGARY — Keith Hyland, a cowboy from Black Diamond, Alta., was named last night all-round champion on cowboy at the Calgary Stampede.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower's physician announced Saturday "his recovery has gained momentum" but that he will still be a convalescent when he returns to the White House next week.

PENTICTON — Deane Finlayson, leader of B.C. Progressive Conservatives, called on the provincial government Saturday to loan up to \$20,000 per farm to B.C. farmers.

SYDNEY, Australia — Clive Evans, former New South

Weather Forecast

July 15, 1956

Sunny and a little warmer. Winds southwest 20. Sunshine Saturday, seven hours. Precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, a few cloudy periods.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 62 Low 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 70 Low 50

Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 9:12

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday outlook, little change. High at Estevan, 58.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday outlook, little change. High at Nanaimo, 78.

Recorded Temperatures

High 62 Low 50

Sunrise 5:28 Sunset 9:12

Temperature

Min 52 Max 73

54 75

56 76

58 78

60 79

62 81

64 82

66 83

68 84

70 85

72 86

74 87

76 88

78 89

80 90

82 91

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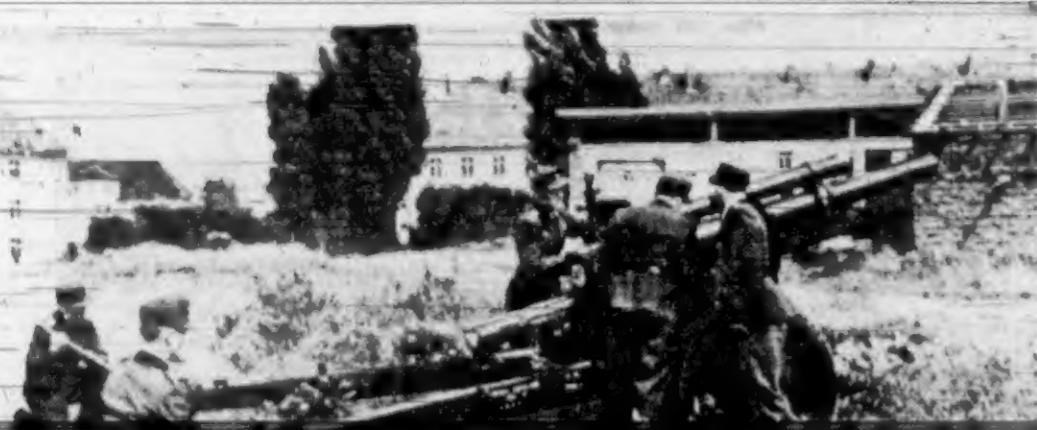
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232 36

Germans Use U.S.-Made Artillery



Artillerymen of new West German army, training with U.S. 105mm gun, opened "Operation Sharp Shooting" in the Wittlich Casemate area near Kassel, Germany. Soldiers still wear the uni-

form of the former West German border police which recently was incorporated into the nation's armed forces. —(CPC)

Chill Summer Foods And Avoid Trouble

This is another article in a series prepared for The Daily Colonist by Victoria-Englishman Union Board of Health, appearing each Sunday, designed to assist in meeting health and welfare problems.

Warm rays of the summer sun seem to fill us with energy and a zest for living. But unfortunately this glowing warmth has the same effect on germs. As the temperature increases, so does the activity of these organisms.

Such food as milk, cream, whipped cream, cottage cheese, salads, cooked meats and jellied preparations provide an ideal growing area for spoilage and disease-producing organisms. These harmful bacteria are present everywhere and require only favorable temperature conditions to multiply rapidly.

Great care is taken to supply you with milk and milk products free from organisms, but the value of these

measures is lost if the chain of protection breaks down in the home. You can help maintain the high standard by putting milk and milk products and perishable foods into the refrigerator immediately and removing them only when required.

Even in the heat of summer, foods can be safely kept for long periods if they are stored at a temperature below 45 degrees. Summer also produces those delicious fresh

fruits and vegetables which are normally eaten raw. These foods should be thoroughly washed before eaten to remove dirt, sprays or germs.

Then come those delightful days at the beach or recreation area where a picnic basket adds much to the occasion. Certain precautions must be taken to avoid a disastrous end to such an outing.

In salad and sandwich preparation it is almost impossible to avoid contamination of the ingredients. If the foodstuffs are exposed to the normal temperatures of a warm summer day for a period of three to five hours they may well develop the growth which causes food poisoning.

Unless you provide some method of cooled storage, perishable foods should be avoided. If a portable ice box is not available a tight seal non-plastic container filled with a large quantity of ice cubes provides an excellent substitute.

If the container of ice cubes is packed in the centre of the picnic basket with the sandwiches, salads and other foodstuffs stacked closely around it and the box is insulated by lining it with a heavy wool blanket the foodstuffs can be stored for several hours providing the basket is not exposed to direct sunlight. In this manner a high degree of safety can be enjoyed at picnic outings.

Care should be taken to dispose of the unused portions of your picnic basket. Often too much food is taken for the outing and, after several hours of favourable temperature for the germs to grow and multiply, the food is thrown back home.

It is not the intention to create alarm over the use of perishable or raw foods during the summer. Many of these foods are highly nutritious and add greatly to the variety and interest in our diets. Rather we wish to point out that with proper refrigeration and thorough washing of all foods to be eaten raw you may continue to enjoy good food and good health. Food poisoning is common but it can be easily avoided.

eye when he's preaching and maybe say "amen" occasionally. The man will preach himself to death in a short time.

2. Start paying whatever he is worth. Having been on starvation wages for years, he'll promptly eat himself to death.

3. Shake hands with him, tell him he's doing a good job. He'll work himself to death.

4. Re-dedicate your own life to God and ask the minister to give you some church work to do. Very likely he'll keel over with heart failure right there.

5. If all else fails, this one is certain to succeed—get your congregation to unite in prayer for him. He will soon be so effective that some larger church will take him off your hands."

1. Look him straight in the eye when he's preaching and maybe say "amen" occasionally. The man will preach himself to death in a short time.

Criticism Easier

Clergymen often find criticism easier to handle than praise. That wonderful preacher, Phillips Brooks, received an envelope containing a paper with just one word, "Fool." "I have heard many times of people forgetting to sign a letter," said the bishop, "but this is the only occasion when I have known a man to sign his name and forget to write the letter."

A rabid unbeliever shouted at the witty Sydney Smith, "If I had a son who was an idiot, I would make him a parson." "Your father was a different opinion," shot back Smith.

Bishop Boyd Carpenter also gave a neat retort to an atheist who asked derisively if the bishop believed Jonah was really swallowed by a whale. "When I get to heaven, I'll ask him," replied the bishop. "But," persisted the questioner, "suppose he is not there?" "Then you ask him," came the quiet reply.

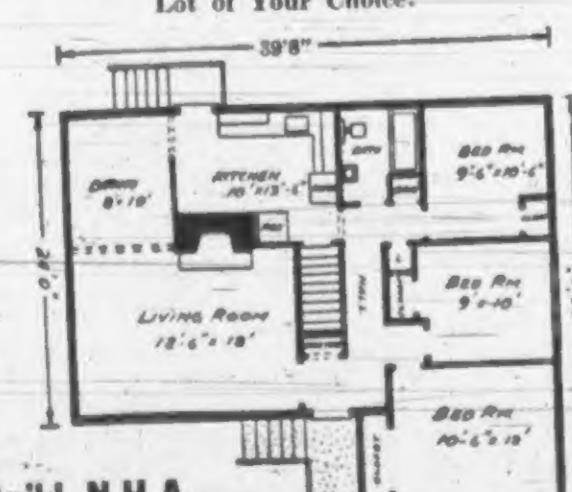
One minister chuckles over the memory of a compliment. He had prepared with great care for a particularly important occasion. After the service, however, the only comment he received was from a very sincere worshipper. "I did enjoy that minute of silence in your prayer!"

But speaking of real compliments, one that still busts my shirt buttons came from a little boy who always saluted me with "Hi, Dr. Morley!" One day his grandmother instructed him to be more formal. "You should say, 'Good-day, Dr. Morley.'" "Dr. Morley and I understand one another," he replied gravely. God bless him!

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 15, 1956 3

Both Gone

Infection Kills Baby Whooper

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The first baby whooping crane ever born in captivity is dead, Audubon Zoo officials disclosed Saturday.

The young chick, first of two hatched early last month to the only two whooping cranes in captivity, was found dead.

The baby crane thrived for several weeks after it was hatched last month. A second chick, hatched three days later, soon disappeared and park superintendent George Douglas guessed that an owl carried it away.

The parents of the dead chick, Crip and Jo, charged park employees who attempted to retrieve the body. However, workers succeeded in warding off the nervous parents with a chair.

PNEUMONIA

An autopsy performed by Dr. Charles of the Tulane Medical School showed that the chick died of an extensive lung infection—a form of pneumonia.

The first-born chick was lively from the start. Within a few hours after it was hatched, it toddled after its parents, who were offering it insects and worms from their long bills.

The chick grew rapidly and developed into a long-necked, long-legged bird that was 33 1/2 inches tall and weighed 4 1/4 pounds at its death.

The blades of paring knives have an uncanny way of working loose from the handles. Push a little plastic wood well into the crevice of the handle and replace the blade of the knife. Let it dry for a few hours and the knife will be as strong as new.

Five-Piece Metal Dinettes Suite, upholstered seats and backs, stainproof arborite top

39.90 DOWN, 18.00 PER MONTH

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4 GROUPS

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STARTER GROUP

LIVING ROOM

Convertible Lounge and Chair for comfort and real convenience! Oblong Coffee Table, styled to last! Matching End Table. Table Lamp with choice of shades

BEDROOM

Bedroom Suite in satin-smooth limed oak consisting of: Double Mr. and Mrs. Dresser and Cabinet Bed. Spring-Filled Mattress. Standard Special Steel Slat Spring

KITCHEN

Five-Piece Metal Dinettes Suite, upholstered seats and backs, stainproof arborite top

39.90 DOWN, 18.00 PER MONTH

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3 ROOMS COMPLETE FOR

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HOMEMAKER GROUP

LIVING ROOM

2-Piece Chesterfield or Davenport Suite of latest style, sturdy construction. Genuine Walnut or limed oak Coffee Table. Matching Step Table in walnut or limed oak. Tri-light complete with shade and bulb

BEDROOM

Bedroom Suite in lovely limed oak, has double Mr. and Mrs. Dresser and Cabinet Bed. Spring-Filled Mattress. Standard Special Steel Slat Spring

KITCHEN

Five-Piece Metal Dinettes Suite with upholstered seats and backs, stainproof arborite top

42.95 DOWN, 19.00 PER MONTH

3 ROOMS COMPLETE FOR

599

MONEY-SAVER GROUP

LIVING ROOM

2-Piece Full-Spring Chesterfield Suite, a beautiful, colorful, comfortable suite. Distinctive, Modern Coffee Table in walnut or limed oak. Matching End Table in walnut or limed oak. Tri-light, complete with shade and bulbs. Attractive Silk Cushion. Table Lamp in choice of colors. Sturdy Card Table

BEDROOM

3-Piece Bedroom Suite with Radio Bed, Double Dresser and Chiffonier. Standard Special Slat Spring. Guaranteed Spring-Filled Mattress. 2 Restmire Pillows. 2 Boudoir Lamps

KITCHEN

5-Piece Chrome Set with upholstered seats and backs, stainproof arborite top

59.90 DOWN, 26.50 PER MONTH

3 ROOMS COMPLETE FOR

NEW VERSATILITY GROUP

LIVING ROOM

Convertible Lounge and Chair for smart looks by day—convertible and comfort at night. Oblong Coffee Table, sturdy and smartly styled. Matching End Table. Tri-light Standard Lamp

BEDROOM

Bedroom Suite in lovely limed oak, consisting of Cabinet Bed with Spring-Filled Mattress and Large-Size Mr. and Mrs. Dresser. Standard Special Slat Steel Spring

KITCHEN

Five-Piece Metal Dinettes Suite with upholstered seats and backs, stainproof arborite top

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7.6 Cu. Ft. LEONARD REFRIGERATOR

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SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1956

Courageous Challenge

THE extremely plucky attempt by Mrs. Amy Hiland to duplicate the record swim of Mr. Bert Thomas from Port Angeles to Victoria has brought her to the front rank among contenders for the 18.3 miles crossing of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Her effort was sheer grit all the way. She was 12 hrs. 15 mins. in the glacial waters, swimming in a cross-chop most of the way, beset at the end by temporary paralysis of one stroking arm and very severely burned by exposure to sun and salt water.

That Mrs. Hiland pulled down two records in the epic try will be compensated by every test and standard.

Discouragement Not Surprising

THE deputy postmaster-general has resigned, five years before he need. His retirement age is still that far away. In recent years more than one department minister, the highest rank of civil servant, has left the provincial or federal scene for more lucrative fields.

That would scarcely seem to be the case with Mr. W. J. Turnbull, however. A man who starts as a filing clerk and in 41 years works his way to the permanent headship of his department is not likely then to leave his chosen vocation sheerly for financial gain.

In fact Mr. Turnbull is quoted as saying his \$16,000-a-year post is a thankless job and for a reason detailed by his friends. This is that the government, his boss, is indifferently concerned with good administration. Were it some other department there might be cause to accept this with a grain of salt but postal operation all over the country has been a matter of much

complaint. It is often slow, lackadaisical and seemingly inept in face of the rising tempo of Canadian life. No other department comes in for such regular and specific criticism.

Mr. Turnbull's resignation suggests at least that the blame lies where it belongs, at the door of his superior. An official of his lengthy service would be apt to give competent administration were he backed by his ministerial chief. Unfortunately the portfolio has been unmarked in recent years by any dynamic Postmaster-General, with corresponding effect on the nation's postal system. At any rate Mr. Turnbull proposes to quit. He says that he has had enough. The conclusion is unmistakable that he is unable to give Canada the kind of postal service it deserves for lack of attention by his cabinet superior. Things being as they are his action is not surprising.

With the Bell Ringers

EVERY once in a while, and often when it is least expected, Victorians on their way home from work hear the gay pealing of bells from the tower of Christ Church Cathedral. Once they rang to welcome King George VI and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Again they rang to welcome the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, before Her Majesty succeeded to the Throne. They have pealed in the rejoicing of this nation at the end of cruel war. They have sounded their sombre note on occasions when no one was rejoicing; and now the bells have become part and parcel of what Canada associates with Victoria.

Mothers in Rebellion

IN view of the recommendation of the Commons-Senate committee of the Canadian Parliament against corporal punishment except as a disciplinary measure to subdue disorder in prisons, a resolution recently passed in England should be of interest. It reads: "Resolved that, with the increase of savage attacks on old people and sexual violence against children, corporal punishment be brought back for such offenders."

It is useful to note that this resolution was passed not by some group of irascible old die-hards but by the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds in convention at

Almost unique in Canada is this art which keeps alive the centuries-old practice of bell ringing, with its strange names from an Elizabethan past. Grandisire triples cannot be rung by the uninformed. Bell ringers must undergo a long process of training, on a voluntary basis. That the self-sacrifice which goes into this does not go unappreciated is evident from the remarks of residents and visitors to the community alike when the bells drive the swallows out of their roosting places. As yet, however, Victoria has not made as much of this attraction as could be done; and the gift of the bell ringers has too often been taken for granted. It is a precious one.

Blackpool

It reflects rebellion of the mothers of the country against ham-

pamism of the do-gooder type which is strongly in evidence among sociologists of North America today. Great Britain under reforms introduced some years ago has had long enough experience of the soft approach in punishment of young thugs, sadists and perverts to satisfy the womenfolk that there is no protection for them or their children in it.

This is something for Parliament to ponder in considering the proposal that Canada should do away with the lash.

Island Editors Say

Saltwater Parks

Residents of the village are delighted to learn that the provincial government has agreed to co-operate with the Village of Sidney in planning the creation of a suitable park along the seashore south of the municipality. This very popular area is visited by scores and scores of motorists every fine summer day and some facilities should be provided there for their comfort.

Provincial parks are a real asset to a district. The one at Sidney Spit was visited by hundreds and hundreds of yachtmasters during the holiday weekend. Many commented that the government could make it much easier for the park to be visited if some type of modest wharf were constructed. The small sum which would be required for such a structure would appear to be fully warranted. Maybe Dr. Givando, Islands MLA, might help to push along this project.

—SIDNEY REVIEW.

Hazardous Sport

During the past few weeks, two young men have died while experimenting with "frog-man" or skin-diving outfits.

Skin-diving is a comparatively new type of sport which has a tremendous appeal to many young people; it is thrill-packed and danger-packed at one and the same time. For that reason, it is high time that the provincial government took the necessary steps to inspect this type of equipment before it is placed on sale, banning all equipment which is considered unsafe and warning those who may take a chance on homemade headpieces and diving suits.

—FARRVILLE PROGRESS

Memorials in Concrete

Without fanfare of any kind, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wragg have taken their farewell of the City of Duncan. In the same quiet way they came here 30 years ago.

The mark left by Mr. Wragg during his

nine years as mayor of the city, is to be seen in memorials of concrete, evidence of the campaign he carried through in bringing Duncan up to date in its public facilities and buildings; rest room, fire hall, city hall, for example.

The city has seen the departure of two of the hardest working citizens it has ever had. They reap the reward of their efforts in the knowledge that the community has grown under their skillful touch.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Access to the Narrows

News that the local Cubs and Scouts have completed a trail from the Island highway to a knoll overlooking Ripple Rock and Seymour Narrows will be welcomed by many residents who have long seen the need for such a facility.

The Narrows area is one of the most noted scenic spots in this district, but up to now only a few people have been able to get a good look at it. In cutting a trail to a spot overlooking the Narrows, the Scouts have performed a distinct service to tourists and local residents alike.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Hotrods and Hooligans

It is not surprising that citizens are alarmed about the number of hot-rodders and hooligans which this city seems to attract.

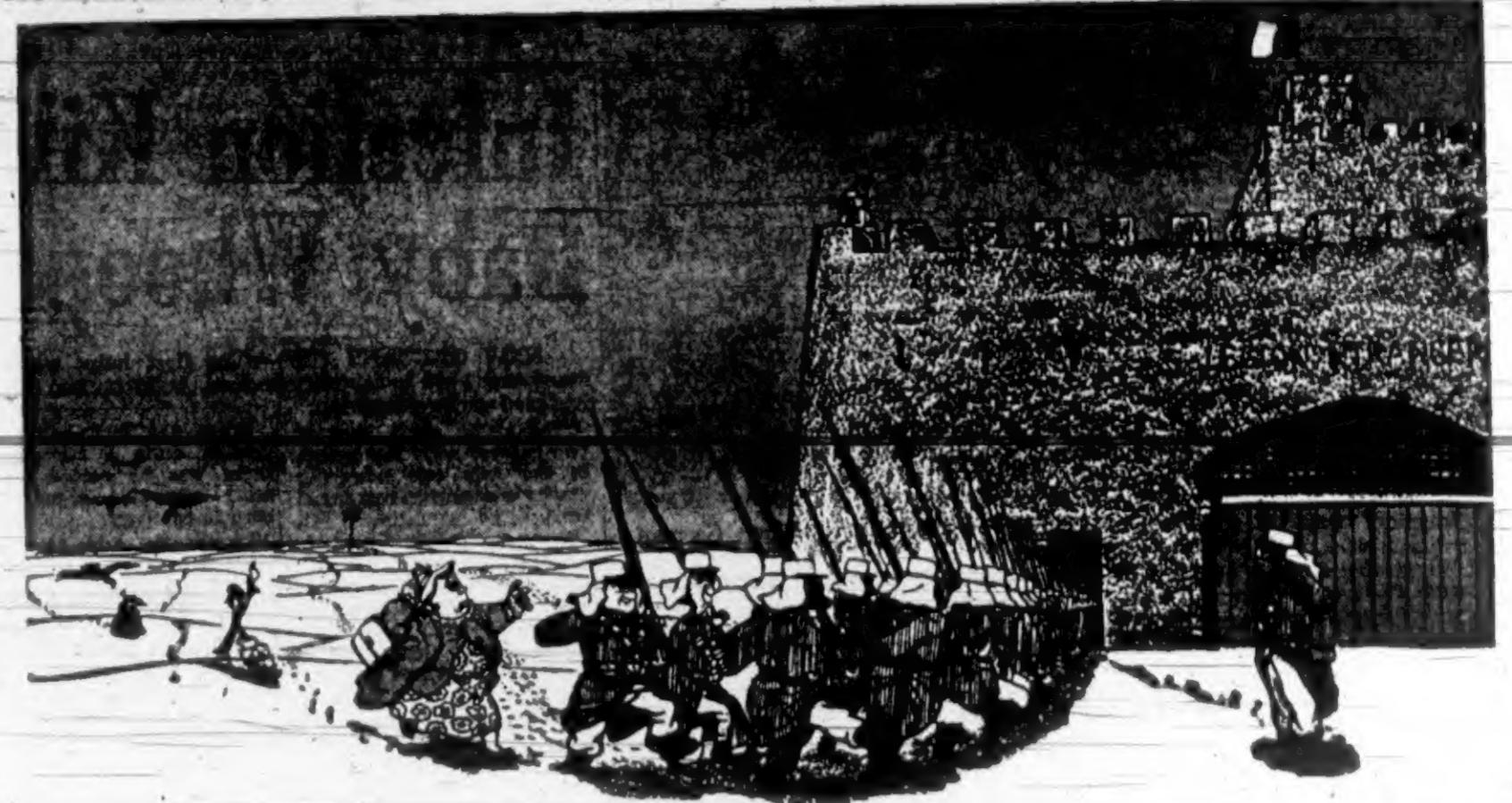
Unfortunately there is little the law can do about them. This, we frequently boast, is a free country and consequently we cannot deprive a person of the right to travel from any of the outside centres into Courtenay.

The fact that we suspect a person might commit some crime doesn't enable a person to be punished.

The presence of the police might temporarily prevent hooliganism but if hooliganism is intended it will be carried out as soon as the constabular back is turned.

Then the only recourse we have is through the annoyed citizen.

—COWICHAN LEADER



"Come home, Father—and we'll promise we won't have Wimble down on the radio and television all day long for a fortnight."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—or cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE thing to do if you approach a modernist painting, on tip-toe perhaps if abstraction is not your piece of cake, is just to look at it. Don't try to understand it; let its impact sink in.

This is the advice given by Anthony Emory, currently the acting curator of the Art Gallery and a scintillating addition to local artistic circles. It is excellent advice, I think, if only because that's all one can do in front of some of these masterpieces—look at them.

There are times when it seems understanding must be beyond even their creators.

But Mr. Emory put art in piquant perspective in an entertaining address as ever I listened to. In wit and words he is a true artist himself. You might say he took art out of its mystic box and let humor liven its appeal.

★ ★ ★

Art, you know, is akin to religion in its solemnity; no wonder it frightens people away. The cultists, if not pompously superior invariably are as dedicated as they say. They dabble on canvas with light and shade but never think to apply these in discussion of their subject.

Not so Mr. Emory. For instance, he introduced the bathroom, which mistakenly you might conclude was converting utility into art. The point here is that when you redecorate your bathroom you are exercising your aesthetic instincts.

In short you have entered the realm of art.

Art, as he envisions it, is not separate from people but a part of them. The high priests might not like such a thesis, but "tis so. It is only a variation that attaches art to music, stone or canvas; art belongs also to medicine, engineering, any form of human activity—I daresay even to growing potatoes.

It is an expression. Do not be misled by this even if you deem doodling an expression too. If art is a fact, and a powerful influence in human life.

Thus, argued Mr. Emory, a nation is strong when art flourishes, because its practice complements virility in other directions. When art is at a low ebb a nation is in decline.

★ ★ ★

I rather think it wouldn't be difficult to find examples of nations that were boisterous and burgeoning without being artistic; the cultural creeds came afterwards. But anyway Canada, as he pointed out, is booming materially and it is natural that art should be flowering too.

British Columbia art alone is quite tremendously. Mr. Emory railed off so many B.C. names making good with brush and chisel he enthused everyone who listened to him. In fact if all artists threatened with starvation in a garret hired him as their PRO he'd make their fortune.

His own interest in art began when as a war prisoner he shared a small cell with a companion. The latter was a born artist; he had waited all his life for a bare wall and here was one. So he took the end of a bootlace and before Mr. Emory's eyes over a 30-day period he created a masterful mural.

This touched a hidden chord in our acting curator, because he saw the beginnings of a creation and came to understand what the artist was aiming at. Unfortunately few of us can see the beginnings of the modern masterpieces that puzzle us, hence our lack of understanding.

Reading about the million-dollar da Vinci painting the National Gallery at Ottawa hopes to purchase, however, I am apt to wonder. Da Vinci needed no interpreter, even the plebes could follow his art. He reached the top of his profession too, and then some.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Letter from London

Now They Want Free Lawyers

By RICHARD E. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

IF SOME people have their way Britain will soon have a free legal advice service patterned on the lines of the national health service. The idea is now being canvassed that every person in the community should be able to register with a solicitor—as they can with a doctor—and that the solicitor would be backed by a specialist service of counsel as the general medical practitioner is reinforced by medical specialists.

It is perhaps a logical extension of the general "idea" that everything should be "free" to everybody and those supporting the idea infer that free legal advice is socially as important as free medical advice and underline the cases of misunderstanding and even injustice which befall people unable to pay for legal representation.

Others put it on a higher plane and argue that skilled legal advice would often prevent litigation and, in conjunction with existing social organizations, play a part in preventing divorces and re-establishing family life. The broad argument is that a solicitor would be no more anxious to put a client into court than a doctor is anxious to put a patient into hospital.

There is already a cumbersome legal system which was introduced by the socialist government. It can, in certain circumstances, be entirely free, but it is complicated and limited in its divorce cases. It is used mostly for divorce cases. It is interesting, for example, that legal aid cannot be granted in proceedings for defamation of character. The inference is fairly obvious but the effect seems hardly fair.

The reason behind the refusal to prevent free legal aid for action involving the sort of unkind remarks which are said from time to time

about neighbors. It is fairly obvious that the courts would soon be cluttered up with frivolous actions about dirty children, undeterred husbands, erring spouses and homewreckers—so often the standard conversation of our matey suburban streets. On the other hand it seems woefully unjust that a well-founded action for defamation should not be regarded as one of the most precious rights conferred by legal aid.

Because a person is poor he has no legal remedy for what many people regard as their most precious possession—a good name. It is also not possible to take an action for breach of promise—on the surface reasonable enough, otherwise every jilted person would be tempted to avenge their injured pride in the law courts.

Although most people and judges and juries—frown upon breach of promise cases the fact remains that there are a few well justified cases where a cad deserves a sharp lesson. In refusing to help gold-diggers the law also denies help to a legitimate case.

But the idea of truly free legal aid on the same basis as free medical aid is rather frightening. We have seen all the implications in the health service. A scratch is an excuse for consulting a doctor. The state is called upon to pay for wads of lint and cotton wool and all sorts of precious drugs. Little Johnny's tummy ache means a call for the doctor which certainly would not have meant if the doctor's visit cost the normal private fee of \$1.50.

And how would our legal service solicitors be paid? Like doctors with a capitation fee—which means that they get the same (approximately \$5 a year) whether a patient consults them or not? And what would the solicitor do with a client with a persistent sense of grievance? And who would meet the out-of-pocket expenses? Whilst the doctor has to provide the drugs

and how would our legal service

solicitors be paid?

Letters to the Editor

Found - Not Lost

In last Sunday's Colonist, in "A Padre in Print," Rev. William Hills quoted from the "Unit and Club Notes" of the Victoria branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, in which a contributor voiced his personal opinions on conscription. This writer seemed to base his objections on the vices and pitfalls to which a young soldier would be exposed.

I should think this writer must be a very isolated case, as the majority of service clubs seemed to be strongly in favor of some form of compulsory training. But Mr. Hills goes on to mention the fact that has always been in a soldier's heart, presumably because of the temptations, their dear sons would meet.

Are not their dear boys exposed to sin and vice in civilian life? And are not mothers supposed to warn their offspring?

Then Mr. Hills says that no doubt conscription would benefit the bodies and perhaps the minds of young Canada, but "what about their souls?"

Canada is the only member of the Western Allies without compulsory military training. Are we to assume, then, that the mothers' sons who are in the forces of our other allies are in danger of losing their souls, or have already lost them? Were the men of Mons, Passchendaele, Ypres, Beaches, Dunkirk, Dieppe, Normandy, etc., bereft of their souls?

A few weeks ago before our Queen in London a parade took place of a body of men who had won the Commonwealth's highest award for bravery, the Victoria Cross. Last night, on a movie screen, the faces of these men as they marched before their Sovereign came before me. They were faces of men who had found their souls, not lost them.

If I was ever in a tight corner when, as Kipling says, "The officers are down, and the sergeants turn white," I would rather have any one of the above men beside me than 100 of those "dear mother's sons" who would be worried about losing their souls.

A few months ago, in a local bus, about 10:30 p.m. there was a smart, healthy-looking lad of about 16. He wore the uniform of a cadet of the local Canadian Scottish. In the back seat of the bus were five or six young hoodlums of the same age, who were taunting this young cadet with remarks like "playing soldiers with pincushions on" and "why don't you be your age," etc.

Who were in danger of losing their souls — this decent young chap or those pimply-faced hoodlums?

For Mr. Hills, I would paraphrase the last lines of "If God Made September," by Hamish McCaren:

"Then preach you ever so well,

Parson. I'm not believing —

That a uniform leads to hell!"

WILLIAM RANDALL.

Colquitz P.O., Victoria, B.C.

End the Sales Tax Now

What is Premier Bennett going to do with his huge surplus? With the cost of everything going up making it almost impossible for small incomes people to live, why not abolish the five per cent tax now?

Already some citizens are leaving for tax-free provinces.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

1022 Linden avenue,

Victoria, B.C.

Sincerest Flattery

With all due respect to the Chinese lassie who won the Highland Fling in Winnipeg's Gaelic Games, imitation is after all the highest form of flattery, and if Mr. Carlton wants to see some of the finest Highland dancing, then be at Macdonald park on July 28.

Englishmen are welcome, too.

JOHN H. ROBINSON,

Victoria Highland Games Assn.

646 Simcoe street,

Victoria, B.C.

Bringing Up a Family

In answer to "Little Boy's Kiss" we, as the parents of the little girl mentioned, should like to thank R. Thomas for his letter. A word of encouragement to mothers and fathers is always welcome in the great game of "bringing up a family."

PRUDENCE BUCKLE.

The Car Corner

No Beefs, Eh? Here's One

By J. T. JONES

I'm a long way from being sold on "wraparound" windshields. Some of them are better than others, but none are really as satisfactory as the car-makers apparently like to think.

What brought this up once again is a letter from Charles A. Chayne, General Motors' vice-president in charge of engineering staff, who declares that GM has built 700,000 cars with such windshields and hasn't received a single complaint.

The wraparound has two advantages, according to its

proponents. It is supposed to look very smart, and it's supposed to "improve" driver vision. Well, looks are a matter of taste, but to me a car with wraparound has a sort of skinned look, and unquestionably, some of these windshields make a car rather awkward to get in and out of.

As for driver vision, there are very real drawbacks. First, is distortion, which shows up worst when the driver looks out to one side and then swings his eyes quickly back again.

There he is with his eyeballs groping for each other, their

poor overworked muscles tying themselves in knots. This is improved vision?

Added to this is the serious fault that no windshield wiper now made can sweep the corners of these windshields.

Of course, someone will come up with a tricky device to solve the problem. It shouldn't cost more than \$25 extra. Meanwhile, there's always cloth and a long left arm.

The answer might be flat posts with the edge toward the driver's eyes. A post less than two inches thick causes no blind spot, because what one eye can't see, the other can.

General Motors started the present wraparound trend with a collection of "dream cars" at one of their annual Motoramas. The public was enthusiastic and quite naturally GM put the windshield into production.

Like many other GM innovations, it was a master stroke, eagerly snapped up by the buyers and swiftly adopted by the competition.

Next year or the year after GM may spring its next windshield, which will curve up into the roof, as well as around the sides.

My own choice for best windshield design would be the kind GM used from 1949, I believe, to 1954. These had a smooth, sweeping curve and gave wide, undistorted vision.

Windshield wipers could clean them, too.

The largest conventional X-ray machines operate at a maximum of about 250,000-volt.

The new X-Ray Giant Attacks Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An 800,000-volt ray that it causes little damage to the skin and shallower tissues on its way to the deeper parts of the body. It delivers a 20,000,000-volt wallop to cancer anywhere in the human body in operation at the University of California medical school.

It took five years and more than \$500,000 to construct the instrument and get it in operating condition. It was paid for by the Atomic Energy Commission.

It was used for the first time on two patients Wednesday and Thursday, the medical school announced Saturday.

Prime purpose of the machine is to deliver a knife-like beam of X-ray to a specific point.

The advantage of the 70-

Family Gathering



Governor-General Massey chats with granddaughters Susan, 4; Eva, 6, and Jane, 7, as the train drawing their special car stops at Edmonton. The girls and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, are accompanying the governor-general on his western tour.

'Don't Forget Ancient Skills'

Haida Indians Greet Massey

MASSET, B.C. (CP) — Governor-General Massey told the Haida Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands Friday night not to "forget your past and your ancient skills which can give so much to the enrichment of our Canadian life."

The Haidas, whose wood and slate totem carvings are considered to be one of the world's finest examples of primitive sculptures, put on a display of some of their handicrafts and arts for Mr. Massey.

LIVED FOR VISIT

Before seeing the exhibit, Mr. Massey heard an address of welcome and loyalty from the Haida's chief, Godfrey Kelly.

Chief Kelly, wearing a grey business suit, told the governor-general the Haidas had "lived in anticipation of the visit ever since

Mr. Massey arrived on the Queen Charlotte Friday aboard the frigate Jonquier and toured the village of Masset.

The Queen Charlottes have a permanent population of less than 2,500, of whom 1,000 are Haidas. Nearly all are employed in lumbering and fishing.

The Haida Indians rank high intellectually and physically among the Indians of North America.

Their sculpture is rated among the finest art ever produced by a primitive people.

Mr. Massey was also presented with two slate totems by the Haidas.

One of them, only about 20 inches high but so heavy that Mr. Massey hurriedly set it down after it was handed to him, took three weeks to carve by Edmond Calder, 45. It is

the chief introduced many of the 120 Indians gathered in a modern community hall to meet Mr. Massey. Not one wore native Indian dress.

"I am one of countless people who have derived great pleasure from the traditional art of the Haida people," Mr. Massey said.

He inspected cedar baskets made by Haida women and the slate carvings of 90-year-old Andrew Brown, oldest totem carver on the islands.

"I am one of countless people who have derived great pleasure from the traditional art of the Haida people," Mr. Massey said.

In turn he called his gift to the Haidas, a portrait of him self photographed in full uniform, a "trifling memento" although it represented his "feeling of great gratitude."

THE TRIFLING MEMENTO

Between cherry trees our raspberries grow,

In one wide . . . long . . . & sleek row,

"Tis shady there, & as I gaze,

I know these are THE GENTLE DAYS.

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In one wide . . . long . . . & sleek row,

"Tis shady there, & as I gaze,

I know these are THE GENTLE DAYS.

Between cherry trees our raspberries grow,

In one wide . . . long . . . & sleek row,

"Tis shady there, & as I gaze,

I know

Around the Island

Store Loses \$444 Cash To Burglars

CAMPBELL RIVER — Burglars escaped with \$444.70 cash and between 30 and 40 cartons of cigarettes when they broke into the Overwaitea store here early yesterday.

RCMP reported that the thieves entered the store by using a crowbar to force a rear door.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Head and chest injuries were sustained by H. O'Connell, an employee of L and K Logging Company at Redonda, when he fell on a pile of logs Friday.

He is reported in good condition at Lourdes hospital after being flown here by B.C. Airlines.

POR ALBERNI — Mrs. Jane Rowe, a resident of this

district for more than 40 years, has died in West Coast General hospital.

Mrs. Rowe, born in England in 1884, came to Canada at the turn of the century and lived at Salmon Arm before coming to Alberni. Her husband, Ray, died here in 1940.

She was survived by one son, Arthur P. Rowe, Port Alberni; a daughter, Mrs. J. Forbes, Milton, Ont., and six grandchildren.

Man Falls Dead on Job

CAMPBELL RIVER—Richard Bryant, 58, collapsed and died while working for Booth Logging Company on Loughborough Inlet Thursday.

Coroner N. R. Hall said an inquiry showed the man died of a heart attack.

Mr. Bryant was a member of a pioneer Quadra Island family. His father, who was known as "Black John" used to row once a week from Quadra Island to Comox for groceries before there was a settlement at Campbell River.

POR ALBERNI—Knocked down by a car at the intersection of Argyle street and Third avenue, Maxine MacKenzie, 5, of 121 Wilkinson road, Alberni, is in West Coast General hospital. Her

condition is not believed to be serious.

The girl was reported to have been in a crosswalk when struck by a car, driven by Dennis Girard, Port Alberni.

CUMBERLAND—Management and staff of John-Cliffe drygoods store here presented special gifts to Marie Karsten, an employee recently chosen Miss Comox Valley of 1956. Miss Karsten, winner of the Jaycees-sponsored contest, will be a contender at the PNE in August for the title of Miss PNE.

Joint Centenary Effort

COURTENAY—Cumberland has decided to join with Courtenay and Comox in celebrating the 1958 B.C. centennial.

New CNR Agent



News of Nanaimo

Veteran Court Official Dies After Heart Attack

NANAIMO—Victor Cecil Fawcett, a former Nanaimo resident, was court registrar of Nanaimo, who was admitted to hospital after a heart attack Thursday, died yesterday. He was 64 years old and had worked in the Nanaimo church for 30 years.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Fawcett was the son of Edgar Fawcett, pioneer of the city. With the Canadian Artillery during the First World War, he had been a member of Nanaimo Branch Canadian Legion for 31 years.

Funeral will be tomorrow from St. Paul's Anglican church at 8 p.m., the Ven. Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiating.

Nanaimo hospital board and arena commission representatives met Thursday to lay plans for a giant bingo on Aug. 8. Proceeds will go to Nanaimo General hospital.

LADYFON — Miss Mabel Leggett, former matron of Ladyfon General hospital has been appointed matron of the hospital at Squamish, B.C.

COURTENAY—Provincial recognition was given Courtenay Aeris of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the provincial convention held recently in New Westminster.

A shield, complete with replica of a golden eagle, was awarded the Courtenay Eagles for having made most progress among B.C. Eagles during the past year.

Martin Holt, past president Courtenay Aeris, won second prize in the provincial membership drive. Mr. Holt and Elsie Haines were elected trustees of the provincial organization.

Mr. Forsyth has been appointed district passenger agent of CNR at Vancouver in succession to William Cruckshank, who has retired. Mr. Forsyth, one of Canada's leading curlers, has been chief clerk in the passenger traffic manager at Winnipeg since 1953.

Costume as well as expensive jewelry, including diamond rings, can be cleaned by immersing the pieces in a solution of one teaspoon of ammonia in a pint of warm water. Let the jewelry stand in the solution for about half an hour. Most metals, except brass and copper, can be cleaned this way.

Woodward's one-price \$1.49 Sale Day is brought to you by the "Woodward family of stores" and is held in all Woodward Stores on the same day. Honestly represented value. Every \$1.49 Sale Day special must be worth considerably more.

LINGERIE VALUES

COTTON SLIPS—Fine cotton slips, double or single, underwaist panel, elastic embroidered trim. Each \$1.49

CREPE SLIPS—Silk-like, cut & crepe slips, lace and nylon net. Each \$1.49

RAYON BRIEFS—Rayon, elastic waist, lace trim, ribbed. Each \$1.49

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OUTSIDE BRIEFS

The Viewing World By John Crosby Seen It Before? So It Seems

One of Alexander Woolcott's favorite legends, as I recall it, is about the house-hunting couple who come upon the house whose wife seems to know all about, though she's really never laid eyes on it before. That is, she knows what's inside and who's going to answer the door and that sort of thing. Precognition. She's been there before, as it were, though she couldn't have known.

Anyons watching television this summer is going to have the uncomfortable feelings of precognition again and again. It's been there before. Or maybe he hasn't but it seems like he has. The air teems with reruns and whether you've seen the plays before or not you rather think you have. If you have seen them, they are so unmemorable that you recall them only dimly like something in a dream. Or just possibly, you have not seen the thing but it is so much like a dozen others that you have seen that you might just as well have.

For instance, the other day on "Undercurrent" one of the 4,000 rerun series on TV, I heard Virginia Bruce playing a wife, tell Pat O'Brien, playing her husband, not to worry: "We'll talk about it in the morning." Now, I'm reasonably sure I never laid eyes on this little stinker of a picture before but I seem to recall Virginia Bruce saying: "We'll talk about it in the morning" to her husband before, conceivably in some prior life.

Or take "Adventure's Playhouse." Now this is a series shot in England which has never been shown over here before so I couldn't possibly have seen it. Still when one drama opens — as it did — with the narrator saying: "They were an ideally happy couple until one day a strange letter arrived — and the nightmare began." It's difficult to escape the conclusion that I have second sight.

Later in the same sordid little drama, there came the line: "Ever since I ran away with Wanda, she's dragged me down, down, down." Later, the wife says to her husband: "I'm free of you at last — but I feel nothing but emptiness." These may be first-run dramas but those are not first-run lines.

I have now sampled "Adventure's The-

atre," "Festival of Stars," "Star Showcase," "Spotlight Playhouse," "Encore Theatre," "Undercurrent," all reruns, and "Sneak Preview," which is not composed of reruns but of shows that didn't manage to get on in the first place. All I can say is that you'll have to take your chance on any of them. About the only generally you can make is that each of them consumes half an hour, though some half-hours may seem longer than others.

For instance, "Festival of Stars" opened with "The Fabulous Sycamores" which, as you probably suspected, was based on the Kaufman-Hart play "You Can't Take It With You." "You Can't Take It With You" was one of the most successful plays in the commercial theatre to say nothing of one of the funniest. Still, they managed to extract all the humor, all the quality and everything else from it. It takes a certain genius to manage that.

However, another "Festival of Stars" program called "The Silent Stranger" with Richard Conte was, I thought, well worth a half-hour. This was one of the better type westerns in which a guy rides into town, trailing an air of menace behind him and, at the end of half an hour, rides out again, mission accomplished. It was composed largely of brooding atmosphere, laconic dialogue and mystery which explodes in sudden violence at the end. It didn't break any new trails but it was very well done.

I've only seen one of the "Sneak Preview" series and I thoroughly enjoyed it. This was a ghostly and unusual thing about a couple of kids at a carnival. The kids stumble on the fact that the merry-go-round operative has a little trick of running his carousel backwards, making himself younger and younger with each turn until he is a boy again. Then, in the guise of boyhood, he robs rich old ladies, after which the merry-go-round, running in the right direction, restores him to his proper age. The end is fairly hairy-raising. But since this may be released again, I better not reveal it. It was produced by Sam Goldwyn Jr.

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Needle Dust

By Jim Taylor

Presley? Who's He?

Rock 'n' roll has hit Victoria hard in the past two months, but it has also hit it late. Elsewhere in the country the music is slowly dying out.

According to the national sales charts, only three rock 'n' roll tunes are on the top 10, "My Blue Heaven" and "I Want to Love Again" by Fats Domino are number three and four, respectively; and Elvis Presley scores with "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You" in the number nine slot. Otherwise, the trend is toward bal-

lads like Gogi Grant's, "Wayward Wind," number one, and instrumentals like "Moon-glow," number two.

The thought here is that rock 'n' roll will never die out completely but, like progressive jazz and Dixieland, will gradually fall in the rating of the general public, and be limited to its own select group of listeners.

And as for singers like Elvis Presley, within six months to a year the name Presley will bring forth, instead of screams of delight, one comment:

"Who?"

IF THIS BE MUSIC . . . Still can't get over the success of the Four Lovers, currently caterwauling their way up the spines of the nation. It has been suggested that we form a "Last of the Lovers" fan club. Anyone want to join? . . . The Columbia people have come out with a rash of potential hits in the last two weeks. First there is "I'll Be Around" by Don Cherry, which has everything necessary for the top, then "A Kiss Before Dying" by Dolores

One-Man Wonder

Belafonte Alone Pulls in \$245,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A young the fortnight may reach a fabu-

lous \$245,000. Belafonte is both humble and

grateful for the reaction.

"This is the first time I have

the most successful one-man show," he re-

marks.

The singer followed another

singer, Victor Borge, into the outdoor theatre. But the

delightful Dane stayed a stanza, while Belafonte is offering for two.

His total box office draw for

the fortnight may reach a fabu-

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Lots of Fun, and Learning Too.



Kicking up their heels in fine style as they frolic in the water at Happyland beach at Elk lake are these happy members of one of the many classes enrolled in The Daily Colonist's free learn-to-swim classes.

Rest of the class wait eagerly in the background for a chance to try the water. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Colonist Swim Classes

Muir's Visit Big Thrill

By MRS. MARGIE NAVSMITH

The visit of strait challenger boy piped out. "Teacher, and shout, 'Run into the water now, and get good and wet!'" Bill Muir of Saanich sat down in the water, and pointed jump up and down.

Elk lake Thursday was this to a companion.

"How do you know, if you had your face down?" I asked him.

His reply was, "Oh, it doesn't matter what I do, but his mother told me to make sure he did what you said, and he didn't have his face in the water."

He was certainly looking after his pal.

I thought I was hearing my double after a class at Elk lake this week. Checking the beach for articles left behind, I heard this little five-year-old girl instructing four slightly younger children to glide.

She was mimicking my commands and she was getting results. That was the funniest part of it.

Children often try to help. When I start a lesson, I line

up the children on the beach and shout, "Run into the water now, and get good and wet!"

After the lesson was over, and the children were free to play in the water, one fellow walked onto the beach towards me.

"Are you cold, Billy?" I asked.

A SECRET

"No, I'm not cold, but I have something to tell you that I am sure will help," he replied.

"If we got ducked before we put our hands on the bottom and started kicking, it would be better."

Evidently, my command to

get good and wet didn't mean

completely wet to him, but "get

docked" did.

I'm becoming accustomed to

speaking in the language of

children. I am sure I am going

to say "See you later, alligator"

to a friend sometime. It takes a

while to get back to adult

language.

Toodoo kangaroo.

Won't Talk



ANITA EKBERG

London Film Gossip

No News on Honeymoon

LONDON (NANA) — Anits

Eckberg has the British press poring because he positively will not be interviewed. The gal insists she's on her honeymoon with Anthony Steel and she does not want to be bothered by the news folks. In all fairness, who can blame her?

Edmund Purdom was wrong in stating that he had given up Hollywood. I understand that the picture he and Linda Christian were to have made together in London ran into

financial trouble and will now be produced in Italy. Linda's ex-husband, Tyrone Power, escorted recently divorced Ann Todd to the London premiere of "Trapeze" but his heart still belongs to Mary Roblee, New York fashion reporter who was visiting here until Linda's arrival. Ty, in spite of the fabulous alimony he has to pay his two wives—Annabella gets \$200,000 a year until she remarries, and Linda gets a huge percentage of his earnings—still manages to look happy.

Sight of the week: Mrs. Charles Chaplin waiting more than an hour in the lobby of the Savoy for her husband to arrive for lunch. . . . There was talk a while back of Gina Lollobrigida and Marilyn Monroe being immortalized in wax at the famous Madame Tussaud's. But some bright brain came up with the 42-inch bust line of inmate Marie Antoinette, and the idea was dropped.

Interwoven a very blonde-haired Ingrid Bergman at the

Elstree studios, starring for 20th Century Fox, and Buddy Adler in the \$3,000,000 movie version of "Anastasia." "I'll be coming back to New York for the premiere of the picture," said Ingrid. It will be her first U.S. visit since she left for Italy some five years ago to star in "Striploni" for Roberto Rossellini. Her eyes blazed with happiness at the prospect of a reunion with her daughter Pia.

The local newspapers have gone all the way for Mickey Rooney's "Gold and Brave" movie and, in so doing, recalls Ava Gardner's longago remark: "One day he'll merely be known as one of the men who married me." They say Mickey has lived that down.

Joan Collins, asked to shave her head for "Sea Wife," refused. . . . Janet Leigh and Vic Mature will be glad to know that their "Safari" movie, made last fall in Africa, has topped every Columbia picture record in Europe. . . . Mai Zetterling joins Ty Power in "Seven Waves Away" . . .

Customers' eyes are glued to

a dimly stage in the corner where jazz musicians, after playing at various night spots here, meet to play the music they love best. Their audience is attentive, talking. It is all, only in whispers. "The type who come here are not boisterous," said Mr. Hamberg. "They come to listen."

John F. Dee

Honored

John F. Dee, former vice-principal of Victoria West School who retired at the end of June, was honored recently at a social evening arranged by the school PTA.

He was presented with a wallet filled with bills by his many friends in Greater Victoria. His

mention was made by Mrs. J. H. Dicks, immediate past president of the PTA.

Guests included Dr. Harold

Campbell, deputy minister of

education, and principals of a

number of city schools.

Mr. Dee taught in Victoria for

35 years at George Jay, Mar-

garet Jenkins, where he

was vice-principal, Burnside, where he was principal, and Victoria West.

Los Angeles (AP)—Ventriloquist Harry Lester, 77, known in show business as the Great Lester and once a teacher of Edgar Bergen, died Saturday.

Bergen, who went on to great

fame himself with Charlie Mc-

Carthy and his other ventrilo-

quist characters, was one of

a generation of vaudeville ven-

triloquists tutored by Lester.

The latter appear on Bergen's

show about six months ago.

40c TUE 3 P.M. Tax Tkt.

PLAZA

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The Entertainment Parade

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 15, 1956

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Smile Show Plans Long Run

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Complete with "We're Going To Fight To Keep Victoria British," the Jerry Gosley Smile Show opens its longest summer run in history, five weeks, at Langham Court Theatre on Thursday.

A major addition to the cast is Arthur Budd, well remembered for his excellent direction of "Pirates of Penzance" this spring.

In addition to direction, Mr. Budd will appear as an entertainer with two Theatre Guild stalwarts, Bill Curtis and Ron Clydesdale. Mr. Budd has appeared with the late Ivor Novello, Sir Laurence Olivier, George Formby, Gracie Fields and many other stars in England.

SOME SUPPORT

Mr. Gosley heads the cast as usual, and again has the assistance of Al Denoni and Irene Henderson. There's a preview for government officials, businessmen and the press on Wednesday. After that, it's \$1.15 nightly, with tickets at Kent's or at the door.

ARMY BAND PLAYS

Rounding out the week, the 5th West Coast Harbor Defence Battery Band will play for the film council-underwriters series

for the first time, in Beacon Hill park Friday evening. A film of the RCMP musical ride

will also be shown.

Latest Victoria location to

add live music is the Monterey restaurant, where organist Reg Stone plays nightly from 6:15 to after supper hours.

Mr. Stone and pianist Al Smith also report a good response to their new "Rolling Home" program on CJIV at 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

CHARLES GOULET

Conductor of a 52-member

choir, Les Disciples de Massenet, Charles Goulet will

bring the famed choir here for a concert in Oak Bay junior high school, Aug. 11.

The choir, formed in 1928, has a repertoire of 200 works in English, French, Latin, Italian, German and Russian.

Its record of Faure's "Requiem" won an international award as the best recording of 1941.

City movie houses are

combating the summer heat with good films. These are recommended in the next week or so:

Odeon—"Trapeze" (showing now), with "Citizen Kane" July 23 and Frank Sinatra's "Johnny Concho" July 26. Dominion—"Great Locomotive Chase" (currently showing), with "Wizard of Oz" Friday and "Sixth of June" July 27.

Former Victoria singer Marjorie Patterson will present a

followed by "Man in the Grey

lions" is contaminated by a freak atomic fallout.

Confidentially, he shrinks.

From six feet two he diminishes to four feet seven, three feet six, then to six inches, two inches and finally to 1/4 inch.

To achieve this illusion, the Universal craftsmen have created some monstrous furniture and household effects.

The studio's top expert in the science fiction line is Jack Arnold, who has directed a half-dozen of the immensely successful in years past:

The newest is "The Incredible Shrinking Man." It concerns a

young man and his wife who go on a vacation cruise on a small boat in the Pacific. While the wife (Randy Stuart) is below deck, the husband (Grant Wil-

liams) is contaminated by a Outer Space." It was about to start when along came "Swana Devil" in 3-D.

"Bill Goetz, who was the head of the studio then, de-

vised the picture would be in 3-D. He gave it to me, reasoning that I could handle a three-dimensional medium because of my stage experience.

"Actually there was no con-

nection between the two. I had no knowledge of science fiction, except as a casual reader of it."

Arnold observed that the current run of science fiction pic-

tures differs from the horror pic-

tures in which the studio once

specialized.

"I recall that the first 'Frankenstein' and the first 'Visible Man' were both very well made pictures," he said.

"But then they deteriorated in sequels. Their design was to try horror to scare the audience."

"Science fiction pictures are more aimed at the imagination. They often scare you, but they also make your imagination run rampant."

Mr. Hamberg greets visitors with "Come on in, things are cool" and leads them downstairs into a brick-arched restaurant illuminated by a few orange lights and candles.

Customers' eyes are glued to

a dimly stage in the corner where jazz musicians, after

playing at various night spots

here, meet to play the music

they love best. Their audience is

attentive, talking. It is all, only

in whispers. "The type who

come here are not boisterous,"

said Mr. Hamberg. "They come to listen."

Guests included Dr. Harold

Campbell, deputy minister of

education, and principals of a

number of city schools.

40c TUE 3 P.M. Tax Tkt.

ODEON

Phone 3-8313

5-6111

John F. Dee

2. GREAT ACTION HITS!

John F. Dee, former vice-principal of Victoria West School who retired at the end of June, was honored recently at a social evening arranged by the school PTA.

He was presented with a wallet

filled with bills by his many

friends in Greater Victoria. His

mention was made by Mrs. J. H. Dicks, immediate past president of the PTA.

Guests included Dr. Harold

Campbell, deputy minister of

education, and principals of a

number of city schools.

40c TUE 3 P.M. Tax Tkt.

PLAZA

5-6111</p

Charlie's Effort Wasn't Enough



Outstretched hands of two team-mates wait to greet Charlie Boyd as the hard-hitting Farmer Construction outfielder completes the circuit after smashing a three-run homer in the sixth inning to give Victoria a 4-1 lead over Tacoma in the first game of a doubleheader at Royal Athletic park Saturday. How-

ever, Farmers' lead didn't stand up, as Luther Carr smacked a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to give Tacoma a 7-4 triumph. Carr smashed four-run homer in the second game to give the visitors a 7-5 victory. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting will be Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday will be the best times shown are the best daylight times.

TODAY
Morning 6:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Afternoon 1:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

MONDAY
Morning 7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.
Afternoon 2:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

Maximum fishing periods, lasting 3/4 to 2 hours. Black type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

TUESDAY
Morning 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.

Maximum fishing periods, lasting 3/4 to 2 hours. Black type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Wednesday
Morning 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

Maximum fishing periods, lasting 3/4 to 2 hours. Black type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Thursday
Morning 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

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Friday
Morning 11:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

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Saturday
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Morning 4:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

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Parents Try To Smile

Mike, 4, Loses Sight

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Little Mike's condition was being studied for three weeks now and a Battling painter and his wife, trying to cope the four years and eight months since his last 100% sight.

At 100% sight, Mike, 4, could

see 100% of his field of view for a

decade past last year.

The Sholes smiled for a little boy

who will never see again after his one

remaining eye is removed next Wed-

nesday.

Mike does not know about the op-

eration being planned for him.

Thus far the Sholes have repre-

ted him from suspect to suspect.

Mike planned expectantly at the

North of Biscayne Bay in his father's of-

ice late night in his bedroom when

he was born.

Mike's condition was

discovered in 1954.

Mike's condition was

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WRITTEN
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PAYMENT PLANS
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SERVICE
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POLICY
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'88 Pontiac 6000 '88 Ford 4000

'88 Ford 5000 '88 Chevrolet 3000

'88 Ford 4000 '88 Dodge 3000

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four-door sedan, color black. 129,000
miles. Condition good. \$10,000

'88 Ford 5000 '88 Chevrolet 3000

'88 Ford 4000 '88 Dodge 3000

'88 Buick Super Riviera

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54 PLUMMETER Sedan A
decent car. \$1949

54 \$1799

1950 Pontiac Fordan
Sedan \$799

49 \$1149

1949 Mercury Fordan
Sedan \$595

49 \$899

1953 Meteor Fordan
Sedan \$1222

49 \$1149

1952 Chevrolet Fordan
Sedan \$818

49 \$899

1949 Oldsmobile Sedan
\$799

49 \$1949

1949 Vanguard Sedan
\$195

49 \$1949

1949 Chrysler Sedan
\$1291

49 \$1949

1950 Hillman Sedan
\$295

48 \$1949

1949 Dodge Sedan
\$745

49 \$1949

1954 Pontiac Coupe
\$1591

49 \$1949

1947 Studebaker
Convertible \$595

49 \$1949

1950 Mercury Convertible
\$185

49 \$1949

1954 Austin Convertible
\$999

49 \$1949

1947 Nash Sedan
\$195

49 \$1949

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is a great car. \$154956 FORD Crown Victoria
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White. Power steering, white
walls. Thunderbird motor.
Ford 302. 5-speed. \$299555 STUDEBAKER Champion
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Heater, turn signals, radio
bluetooth, yellow. \$2995

54 Vauxhall "4" \$1299

52 Pontiac Sedan \$1199

52 Mercury 1-ton Van
\$1299

49 Pontiac Sedan \$699

49 Chevrolet Sedan \$699

47 Buick Sedan \$699

47 Plymouth Sedan \$449

47 Mercury Sedan \$449

46 Chevrolet Coach \$399

51 Austin Sedan \$449

50 Consul Sedan \$779

38 Ford Anglia \$49

Many Other Odds & Ends

53 Vauxhall "4" \$1299

53 Morris Minor \$1299

54 Morris Minor \$1299

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES****HOUSES FOR SALE****Rita Del Mar's****Daily Astrology**

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Today's quotation. "There are no hopeless situations, there are only men who have grown hopeless about them." —Anonymous

Sunday for everyone. Be conscientious, dutiful in respect to anything which you undertake. Be particularly diplomatic with associates or those in your environment, shun upsets.

Look for Your Birthday and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Protect your interests in the resources of others; save, conserve energy; keep dealings on a confidential basis.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Yield the top place to

teammates, the public and associates. Maintain account.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Care for necessary duties, tag ends, home interest. Recheck facts, figures.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Dispatch necessary tasks quickly. Enjoy some harmless freedom, fun. Be practical, economical.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Exercise your ability to carry through decisions, be around home or office.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Catch up with correspondence, trips, visits. See kin, local folk. Veto gossip.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Attend to accounts, monetary responsibilities. Double-check details, be dutiful.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Protect personal interests. Be certain that you make yourself fully understood before proceeding.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Give first consideration to private and secret matters. Steer clear of those who tax your vitality.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Maintain harmony with friends, associates. Keep clear of those who waste your time or money.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Make a good impression on higher-ups, by fulfilling obligations or duties diligently. Take no chances.

Feb. 19 to March 18 (Pisces) — Take up pursuits related to plants, writings, brief expeditions. Be careful, diplomatic, impersonal.

Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertaining.

etc. July 16-17 (Gemini) 18, 20, 21, 22 (Revised by Rita Del Mar's)

MONDAY JULY 16

Today's quotation. "Correspondences are like troubadours before the invention of suspenders. It is impossible to keep them up." —Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Monday for everyone. There is opportunity here for accomplishment if attention is focused on creative, executive, educational or vocational matters. Have fun; however, don't plunge headlong into new activities without completing tasks already started.

Look for Your Birthday and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Look over your accounts, resources and assets. This is a good time to organize and systematize things.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Deal with partners and others on their grounds and terms. Accept co-operation, alter old concepts.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — If you have work which requires some initiative, this is the day to get it done. Promote health, service.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — This day is best used for dealing with loved ones or those who can help you realize a pet goal.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Keep things under control around your home, office, base of operations and you will make gains.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — You can make headway with matters which require contacting others, conference, short traps, visits.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Go ahead with well thought-out moves to improve possessions and earning power. Initiative and enterprise pay.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Personal matters and contacts should be forwarded. Organize your thoughts and facts.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Make headway with private affairs that require effort without publicity. Work in seclusion for best results.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — The initiative of friends may help you realize your hope, wish or ambition. Be in contact with people you like.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Show some initiative if you want to catch the eye of those important to your position, career or credit today.

Feb. 19 to March 18 (Pisces) — Elders or friends can help you formulate plans. Take necessary traps, make arrangements for your future.

Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertainment, etc. July 16-17 (Gemini) 18, 20, 21, 22 (Revised by Rita Del Mar's)

TUESDAY JULY 17

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Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertainment, etc. July 16-17 (Gemini) 18, 20, 21, 22 (Revised by Rita Del Mar's)

WEDNESDAY JULY 18

Today's quotation. "Correspondences are like troubadours before the invention of suspenders. It is impossible to keep them up." —Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — If you have work which requires some initiative, this is the day to get it done. Promote health, service.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — This day is best used for dealing with loved ones or those who can help you realize a pet goal.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Keep things under control around your home, office, base of operations and you will make gains.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — You can make headway with matters which require contacting others, conference, short traps, visits.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Go ahead with well thought-out moves to improve possessions and earning power. Initiative and enterprise pay.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Personal matters and contacts should be forwarded. Organize your thoughts and facts.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Make headway with private affairs that require effort without publicity. Work in seclusion for best results.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — The initiative of friends may help you realize your hope, wish or ambition. Be in contact with people you like.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Show some initiative if you want to catch the eye of those important to your position, career or credit today.

Feb. 19 to March 18 (Pisces) — Elders or friends can help you formulate plans. Take necessary traps, make arrangements for your future.

Planning ahead. Good for sociability, entertainment, etc. July 16-17 (Gemini) 18, 20, 21, 22 (Revised by Rita Del Mar's)

THURSDAY JULY 19

Today's quotation. "Correspondences are like troubadours before the invention of suspenders. It is impossible to keep them up." —Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Monday for everyone. There is opportunity here for accomplishment if attention is focused on creative, executive, educational or vocational matters. Have fun; however, don't plunge headlong into new activities without completing tasks already started.

Look for Your Birthday and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Look over your accounts, resources and assets. This is a good time to organize and systematize things.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Deal with partners and others on their grounds and terms. Accept co-operation, alter old concepts.

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FRIDAY JULY 20

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SATURDAY JULY 21

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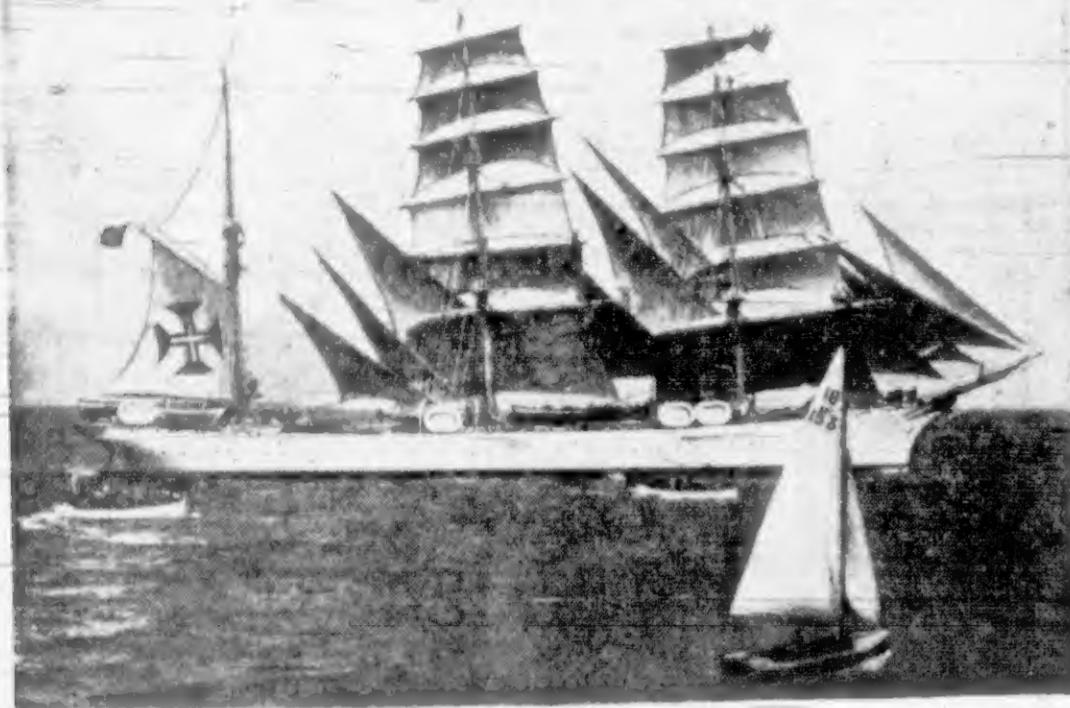
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Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (

The Week In Pictures

28 Daily Colonist

Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 15, 1956



Portuguese training ship "Sagres" heads out from Torbay, Eng., on her way to Lisbon at start of international

sail training ship race in which 22 ships of various nations are taking part. —(CPC)

Lucky To Be Alive



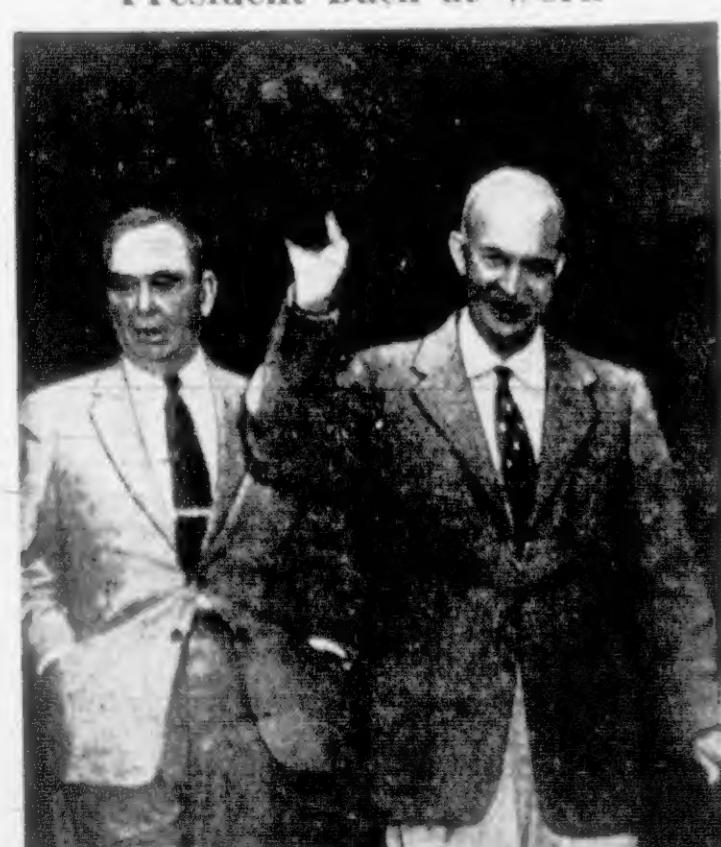
A man carries his few remaining possessions on his back as he leaves his demolished home following the earthquake on Santorini island in the Mediterranean. Death toll is already 53 and is expected to climb higher as rescue groups dig through rubble. —(CPC)

Duke Takes the Helm



The Duke of Edinburgh at the helm of his yacht, Bluebottle as he sailed the boat through choppy water off Rothesay, Scotland, on the opening day of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club's centenary fortnight. —(CPC)

President Back at Work



Wearing sports jacket and baggy slacks, President Eisenhower smiles broadly as he leaves his office in Gettysburg, Pa., accompanied by Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. —(CPC)

In the Swim



Helga Weiss, 19, of Germany, Europe's champion long distance swimmer, arrives in New York for International Marathon Swim at Atlantic City, N.J., July 18. Last year she placed a close third behind two male swimmers, Toronto's Cliff Lumsden is also in the swim for a share in \$13,000 prize money. —(CPC)

Leading Field



Judy Welch, well-proportioned blonde contestant for title of "Miss Toronto 1956," passed first hurdle when she fed the field in a preliminary contest. She faces judges again for final decision July 21. —(CPC)

More than 196,000 trucks are used in the distribution of milk in the United States.



Henley and Wimbledon Finals

London Films Premiere Plus English Stars Visit Berlin

Parker Trains to Meet Archie Moore

Feature on Screen.

Burt Lancaster Tony Curtis Gina Lollobrigida

"TRAPEZE"

In Cinemascope

Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 8:30

ODEON

With the Boy Scouts

Cordova Bay Troop Makes Camp Repairs

By ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive Commissioner
Victoria District

Last weekend Scoutmaster C. Price, Cordova Bay Troop, took charge of a party at Camp

The Scouts are expected back in town this weekend.

A meeting of Cub-Leaders going to Camp Barnard was held at district headquarters Thursday. Cubmasters were chosen for the camps during the two-week period. The sites were allotted, and the general program discussed by the leaders. All applications are now in.

In the party were Ian MacKenzie and Bernard Hart from Halifax, N.S. These Scouts are currently stationed at Naden on UNTD training course.

The area for the central cookhouse has been cleared and bulldozed, and the footings put on all cabins and the storage shed, the sheathing were rebuilt.

In the party were Ian MacKenzie and Bernard Hart from Halifax, N.S. These Scouts are currently stationed at Naden on UNTD training course.

The parents of the boys going to camp are reminded that the balance of the fees are due at district headquarters by July 20.

All Cubs attending the camp are required to have a medical checkup before going, and the leaders have been advised as to time and place.

The Rover crews in the Victoria district have had several working parties on demolishing a cabin recently donated to them. This job is almost completed, and the Rover boys by the time it is ready to move they will have located a site to rebuild.

Richard E. Warner, assistant district commissioner for Rovers, has contacted a local firm for a site. It is hoped that the site obtained will be suitable for Sea Rovers as well as Land Rovers.

New rules and regulations for boating have been received, at district headquarters, any troop or crew owning or operating boats should pick up copies of these rules as soon as possible.

One of the problems that has arisen at the district camp is the replacing of a coal or wood stove for the headquarters cabin. Anybody who has such a stove and wishes to dispose of it should contact district headquarters.

Rodes issued during the past week:

Collector: Ricky Toller
Swimmers: Tom Wood, Vincent Knight, J. A. Kennedy, Martin Moseley, Russell Rhode
Second Class: John Akers

Tank 'Swims' Ashore



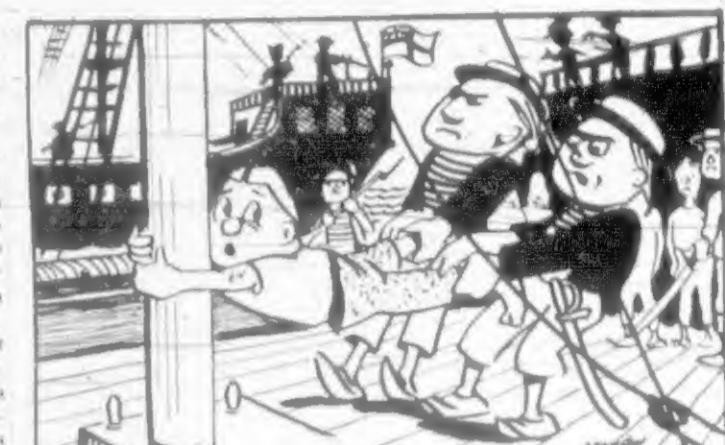
Landing craft stands by as medium tank comes ashore during U.S. navy's Sixth Fleet amphibious landing operations at Dikili, Turkey. —(CFC)

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of
Friends Attending Funerals
We Have Arranged for
FREE PARKING AT LOT,
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DID YOU KNOW... by Heaney's



SAILING THE HIGH SEAS HELD MANY HAZARDS FOR SHIP OWNERS AND CREWS IN EARLY DAYS, BESIDES THE FEAR OF PIRATES. THE SIGHT OF A MAN-OF-WAR OF THE BRITISH NAVY CAUSED GREAT CONCERN ON BOARD A BRITISH SAILING SHIP. FRANTIC ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO OUTRUN THE GOVERNMENT VESSEL. THE REASON FOR THIS DESIRE TO GET OUT OF SIGHT WAS BECAUSE OF THE PRACTICE OF THE NAVY TO BOARD AND SEIZE THE BEST MEN FOR FORCED SERVICE IN THE NAVY. IT WAS ALL WITHIN THE LAW OF ENGLAND AND WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE GOVERNMENT. THE SAME METHOD OF OBTAINING "RECRUITS" WAS ALSO PRACTICED IN EVERY SEASIDE PORT OVER 300 YEARS AGO. THE LAW WHICH GAVE THE NAVY POWER TO COMMANDER MANPOWER STILL REMAINS IN BRITISH STATUTES TODAY.

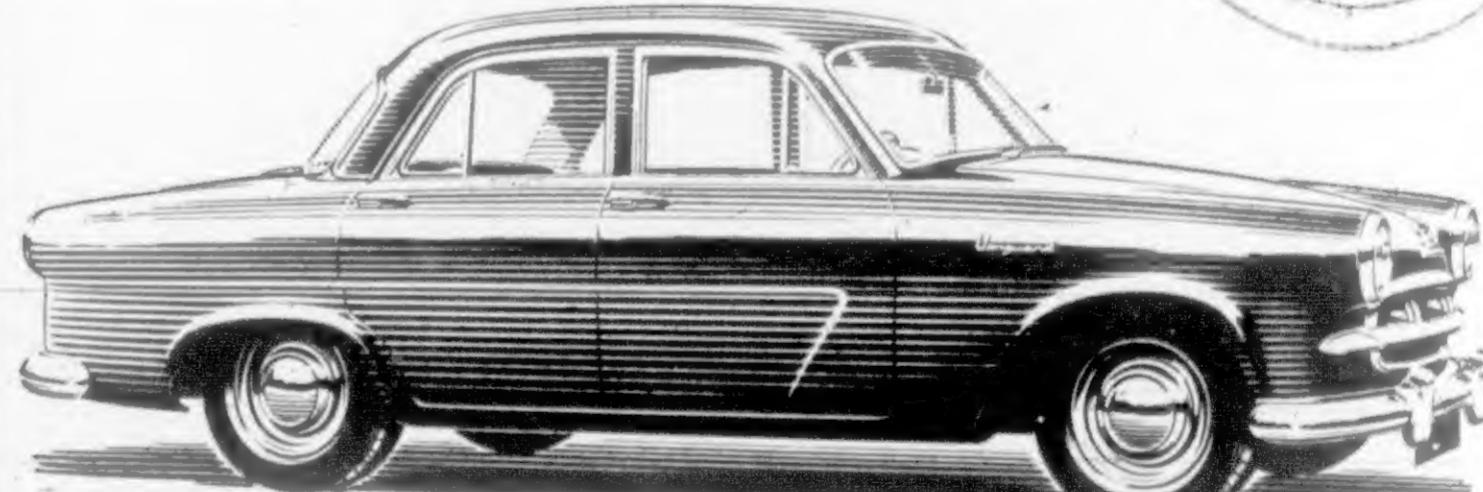
THINGS HAVE CHANGED FOR THE BETTER IN MANY WAYS. MOVING FOR EXAMPLE IS HANDLED BY SPECIALISTS WHEN YOU CALL HEANEY'S. LONG DISTANCE MOVING IS PART OF THE HEANEY'S SYSTEM WITH THE AID OF GIANT ALLIED VANS WHICH CARRY THE CONTENTS OF THREE AVERAGE HOMES AND DELIVER RIGHT TO THE DOOR OF THE NEW HOME REGARDLESS OF THE DISTANCE. FOR A CITY MOVE OR A MOVE ACROSS THE NATION IT IS ALWAYS WISE TO REMEMBER HEANEY'S.

AGENTS FOR ALLIED VAN LINES

HEANEY'S

This is the car
you asked for

NEW VANGUARD MK. III



The BEST of two worlds...

Here it is—the car you've always wanted—the magnificent new Standard VANGUARD MK. III! It combines the precision engineering, detailed perfection of British craftsmanship with the comfort, style, performance features Canadians demand. Add the Vanguard's wonderful economy, not only in low purchase price and upkeep but in every day gas mileage (up to 34 m.p.g. with overdrive), and all the built-in extras—tireless tires, backing lights, direction signals, windshield washers—that are standard equipment on the Vanguard. You'll be convinced that you get more in style, in performance, in satisfaction—when you drive a VANGUARD MK. III. See it, drive it now at your dealer's.

See Britain—and the continent—in comfort this year. Take delivery of your Vanguard MK. III overseas. Your dealer will arrange all details.

PRODUCTS OF THE STANDARD MOTOR CO. (CANADA) LTD.
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6 PASSENGER COMFORT

BIG DOORS • EASY ACCESS

Wide front and rear doors make getting in and out easy. Automatic entry light switch on all doors. Both front doors have key locks.

NEW LARGE TRUNK

This large trunk will hold luggage for the longest journey. Wide and deep, it accommodates bulky parcels with ease.

BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS

Colour-harmonised with exteriors, upholstered in long-wearing vinyls. Wide centre arm rests in both front and rear seats.

NEW HIGH TAIL LIGHTS

Readily seen by following vehicles. Flashing direction signals in amber colour. Also white reversing light.

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Tax Split May Strike Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will initiate Commons debate Monday on its controversial tax-sharing proposals. Though sharp opposition criticism may swirl about the new legislation, those close to the political scene predict there will be nothing like the wild haranguing that punctuated the bitter and protracted pipeline debate.

And so it appears the legislation, which has been tabled for a political fight. Some provinces will suffer if Ontario has to resort to a main point. It will provide the provinces with unconditional federal bills.

Monday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For courteous service dial 5-1311.

• Sidney, Heating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke call Zenith 6040 (toll free).

August and that the current session may then be prorogued. A new session, the fourth and almost certain to be the last of the current Parliament, likely will open next January, and may end with the calling of a general election in the mid-year.

The tax-sharing formula, submitted by the federal government to the provinces on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, carries ammunition ahead. He has stated all Canada likely the government will accede.

Basically, the formula has three main points. It will provide the provinces with unconditional federal

provincial tax rental agreements which expire next March, as maintained it has gone as far as it payments to bring per capita income tax, 9 per cent of corporation income and 50 per cent of federal succession duties to cover provincial taxes in these fields.

Rust from a clothes line can leave bothersome stains on garments. But these can be removed by sprinkling salt over the stain, moistening it with water.

Opposition parties are almost certain to go to the support of the provinces, demanding greater federal and municipalities in the years to come for them. It is not

the stain, moistening it with water.

Basically, the formula has three main points. It will provide the provinces with unconditional federal

taxes by early to replace the current federal bills.

McCALL BROS

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Your exact preference in a service, large or small, amid surroundings of graceful beauty.

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Over 110 carefully chosen items for your family and home. All are priced exceptionally low to give you worthwhile savings on the many small things that you need for everyday living and vacation time.

Shop in person for best selection but if you can't get down, shop by phone or by mail.

9c to 99c DAY

HOUSEWARES, lower main

Handy jelly strainers—	79¢
For clearer, more perfect jellies.	Reg. 98c, Special, each
Jiffy egg beaters—	49¢
Beat eggs frothy in seconds.	Reg. 80c, Special, each
Clear plastic tumblers—	49¢
Almost like glass, but unbreakable!	Special, 4 for
Family size loaf pan—	29¢
For bread or meats.	Heavy tin. Reg. 49c, Special, each
16" Aluminum frying pans—	69¢
For crispier, better tasting bacon and eggs!	Reg. 80c, Special,
Aluminum cookie sheets—	69¢
Bake cookies all at one time on this large size sheet. Reg. 89c.	Special,
Enamelware—	49¢
Dishpans, hand basins and small roasters.	Special, each
Coffee drip pots—	49¢
Individual pots that hold a cup and a bit of coffee.	Reg. 99c.
Rubber car mats—	2 for 99¢
Protect the floor of your car from dust, dirt. Choice of colors.	Reg. 45c, Special, each
25-oz. turpentine—	29¢
Cleans brushes, removes stains in jif time.	Reg. 45c, Special,
Novelty toothpick holders—	69¢
Just right for cocktail parties! Holds pretzels and pickles.	Special, each
Plastic plate racks—	69¢
Red, yellow, white to tone in with kitchen colors.	Special, each
Galvanized clothesline—	39¢
Sturdy, non-rust line. Reg. 59c.	Special, 50¢ for
Plastic pie containers—	79¢
With a tight lid to keep pies fresh!	Special, each
Plastic cutlery tray—	79¢
Keeps cutlery tidy and separate.	Reg. 98c.
Kitchen utensils—	9¢
Spatulas, forks and spoons help making cooking easier. Reg. 29c.	Special, each
Meat Thermometers—	89¢
You'll get a perfect roast every time with one of these.	Special, each
7-oz. glass baking sets—	99¢
For fruit molds or custards. Guaranteed one year. 15 only.	Special, each
2-egg aluminum poachers—	89¢
Tight fitting lid means eggs are poached just right!	Special, each
3-prong cultivators—	99¢
Durable steel fork, sturdy wooden handle.	Special, each

CHINAWARE, main

Fireking coffee mugs—	9¢
Holds lots of coffee, keeps it hot! Green, ivy.	Special, each
Kitchen cuties set—	69¢
Set of 4 gay plaques to brighten kitchen walls.	Special, set
Everyday cups and saucers—	19¢
Dainty floral pattern pretty these semi-porcelain cups, saucers.	Special, each
Fireking Frigidaire dishes—	19¢
Holds lots of vegetables fresh, crisp, cold. Green or ivy.	Special, each
French Casseroles—	39¢
Come complete with covers, individual size.	Special, each
8" ashtrays—	69¢
Large size glass ashtrays keep ash from your carpet.	Special, each
Zodiac Angels—	39¢
Port little figurines that tell your fortune, too.	Special, each
Cake plates—	89¢
Pretty serving pieces for your choice.	Special, each
Chinese porcelain figurines—	69¢ and 79¢
Beautifully detailed figures for living room or den.	Special, pair

Candy continued

Pauline Johnson peptic jellies—	59¢
Tangy, refreshing flavours of ginger, lime, strawberry and orange.	1 lb. Special, pair

Jameson's Merry Maid Caramels—	79¢
Melt in your mouth caramels are chocolate dipped.	Special, 1 lb.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, main

Reg. 3.95, Men's T-shirts—	Mostly pink and black with contrasting trim, long sleeves. Small, medium, large.
Quick-dry white T-shirts—	Slight flaws class as subs. Easy to launder, non-shrink. Short sleeves. Small, medium, large.
Men's vests and briefs—	Athletic style briefs in military ribbed stitch. Briefs have elasticized waistband for snug fit. S.M.L. Vests, S.M. only.
Reg. 1.50, Wool and nylon ankle socks—	Stretch to fit socks that fit your feet comfortably. Neat patterns on grey, blue or brown grounds. Socks fit sizes 10 to 12.

BOYS' CLOTHING, main

Boys' T-shirts—	Cool cotton in prints and plains. Short sleeves, collared or crew neck. S. M.L. and sizes 6 to 15.
Cotton vests and briefs—	Athletic type vests and snug-fitting briefs with elasticized waistband. White, Small, medium, large. Sizes 6 to 15.
Elastic top ankle socks—	Colorful and colorfast socks with nylon heel and toe. Assorted stripes. 7½ to 10½.
Special, pair	49¢

TOBACCO, main

Gold-Coin Cigars—	Made of fine imported tobacco especially for the Hudson's Bay Company. Individually cello-phane wrapped. Box of 20, Special, each
Reliable windproof lighters—	First quality working condition! Imported from England. Special, each
Imported Briar Pipes—	Assorted shapes and sizes. Special, each
Automatic chrome lighters—	Practical, beautiful, and durable! Special, each
*1/2" lighter fluid—	4-oz. tins. Special, each

CANDIES, main

Milk buds or milk wafers—	Taste-tempting smooth, rich ... delicious chocolate to treat the family!
Reg. 79c.	Special, lb.
Toasted coconut marshmallows—	Plump, fresh marshmallows are smothered in buttery toasted coconut.
Special, 1 lb.	39¢

NOTIONS, main

Rhapsody French boucle—	Wool and rayon in grey, blue, navy. Reg. 79c. Special, 2 skeins
Quilted plastic scuffles—	Floral patterned slip-ons, assorted colors. S.M.L. Special, pair
Orange crate covers—	Heavy plastic to glamorize crates. Reg. 1.19. Special, each
Corduroy toss cushions—	10" cushions, round or square shapes. Bright colors. Special, each
Special, each	89¢

SPORTSWEAR, second

Cotton or denim bra tops—	6 tops to choose from in gay plaid or plain shades of blue, red, gold, green, khaki.
Special, each	99¢
"Shorty" denim shorts—	Cool, comfortable cotton shorts in beige, blue, rose, green. Sizes 12 to 18. Special, pair
Cotton blouses—	Checked and flowered blouses piped in red, blue or green. Short sleeves, tailored collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Special, each
Cotton T-shirts—	Striped or plains with V or scoop neck. Red, blue, green, yellow, beige, brown, navy, pink. Special, each
Special, each	99¢

STAPLES, third

Embroidered pillow cases—	Beautiful colorfast embroidery on white cases. 42 x 33". Special, pair
Floral print bridge sets—	36" x 36" cloths, 4 napkins. Print pattern on a white ground. Reg. 1.98. Special, set
22" x 42" bath towels, reg. 1.49—	Thickly looped pastel striped towels. Special, each
Special, each	99¢

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